

SEC. DANIELS TELLS FUTURE NEEDS OF NAVY IN HIS REPORT

Competitive building of mighty weapons of war is drawing to a close. The tax burden of this kind of competition will soon be lifted.

Secretary of Navy Daniels predicted this in his annual report published today. But he pointed out that the three-year naval building program he is urging is essential because, under the proposed league of nations, the United States will have to contribute a force commensurate with its wealth and responsibilities.

The view he advanced is not dissimilar to that he has presented privately to Congress, and more or less openly to the press.

But today he went on record thus: "The day is not far distant when the world will witness an end of competitive building between nations of mighty weapons of war. In the peace treaty there will undoubtedly be incorporated President Wilson's proposal for a reduction of armament to the lowest point consistent with domestic safety."

"Navies will still be needed as an international police force to compel compliance with the decrees of an international tribunal which will be set up to decide differences between nations. Naval vessels will have large tasks of survey and discovery and protection in addition to police duty of an international as well as of a national character."

Our Contribution. "Inasmuch as the United States is the richest of the great nations and has suffered less in war than any of the allied powers, it will devote upon this country to make a contribution to the navy to preserve the peace of the world commensurate with its wealth, its commerce, its growing and expanding merchant marine, and its leadership in the council of free peoples. It is therefore our duty not, indeed, to enter upon any new and ambitious naval program, but to go forward steadily upon the lines of naval increase to which the country committed itself by the adoption three years ago of the first far-reaching constructive naval program in the history of the republic. I have recommended to this Congress the adoption of another three-year program substantially like the one authorized in 1915. But the victory of the allies and the United States, together, will make it sincerely trust, within a few years make it no longer necessary for any nation under whip and spur to burden its taxpayers to undertake to build, in competitive construction, bigger fighting ships and more of them than any other nation can construct."

"I have concluded each of my five annual reports with an earnest expression of the hope that an international agreement could be reached for the reduction of armament and the employment of naval strength under such plans by all the nations as would give validity to international decrees and strong enough to keep inviolate the peace of the world. What argument and reason in time of peace could not secure the tragic lesson of war will obtain. It will come, purchased at a cost of the lives of our choicest youths, a cost greater than all the wealth of the world, but its attainment will be one of the common peace of the suffering and the deaths of our valorous youths. It will insure the world against a repetition of this terrible war."

Reason Is Adviser.

Daniels reveals definitely that Admiral Benson will be American naval adviser at the peace conference.

The Secretary's report is largely a review of the navy's greatness in the war. Prizes for the teamwork is given freely.

The navy had 338 ships abroad in October with 76,000 men and officers. "Some of the navy's achievements not hitherto emphasized are recorded, condensed, herewith."

Destroyers steamed an average of 275,000 miles a month.

During July and August last, American escort vessels accompanied 144,012 tons of shipping to and from France.

More than 50,000 American mines

were laid in strategic areas in European waters.

American naval forces operated from the Mediterranean to the White Sea.

American navy men helped materially in transporting the more than 2,000,000 soldiers carried safely overseas.

Merchant Marine Work.

Incidentally, Daniels suggests the navy may have much to do with the merchant marine service for some time to come.

The last year saw orders placed for four battleships, one battle cruiser, two fuel ships, 223 destroyers, fifty-eight submarines, and many less important craft.

The battleship New Mexico, recently launched, has proven to be a marvel, with its electric propulsion.

Daniels will ask Congress for land to enlarge the New York Navy Yard.

The navy, faced with a shortage of TNT, developed TNTX, a "first cousin" to the other explosive, and started a plant which by next year can produce enough xylol for 30,000,000 pounds of TNT.

American battleships hereafter will be armed with 16-inch guns, making our craft the heaviest armed vessels in the world.

Daniels praises highly the marines' work at Chateau Thierry and subsequently.

Incidentally, Daniels fired the first shot for what may become a Governmental insurance system. He announced he will ask Congress to continue war insurance—at cost—to men in the regular and reserve navy organizations. Further he suggested it would be wise to offer this insurance at cost to civilian employees of the Government.

VENTURES OF MARINES IN WAR HIGHLY PRAISED IN SEC. DANIELS' REPORT

The ventures of the marines in France will live in the "brightest annals of the war," Secretary Daniels declared in his annual report today.

"Memorial Day shall henceforth have a greater, deeper significance," he wrote, "for it was on that day that our country received its first call to battle—the battle in which American troops had the honor of stopping the German drive on Paris, throwing back the Prussian hordes in attack after attack and beginning the retreat which lasted until Imperial Germany was beaten to its knees. And to the United States marines, fighting side by side with the equally brave and courageous men in the American army, to that faithful sea and land force of the American navy fell the honor of taking over the lines where the blow of the Prussians would strike the hardest."

The world knows today that the United States marines held that line, that they blocked the advance that was rolling on toward Paris at a rate of six or seven miles a day; that marines and soldiers of the American army threw back the crack divisions of Germany, broke their advance, and then, attacking, drove them back in the beginning of a retreat that was not to end until the "reuse d'été" signal sounded for the end of the world's greatest war.

GEN. COE URGES GUNS ON TRACKS FOR COAST DEFENSE

Use of mounted railway artillery as a supplement to existing coast defenses is suggested in the annual report of General Coe, chief of coast artillery. This matter, suggested in recent United States dispatches, is thus summarized:

"Where headlands connected with the main line are suitable for emplacement of this class of armament, the use of railway mounts may be justified. This might enable such guns to be withdrawn for service with the mobile forces or to re-enforce points under actual attack."

Further, General Coe declared, "Guns of 24-inch, ranging to forty miles, may be realized, while longer ranges for special types are possible if desired."

He called attention to the need for protection against airplanes, and suggested that the limit probably has not been reached in the size of caliber of guns which can be mounted on mobile mounts.

DESTROYER PORTER GOVERNS 64,473 MILES IN YEAR

To the little U. S. S. destroyer Porter goes the long-distance steaming championship of the year.

Secretary Daniels' annual report, just made public, shows that the Porter covered 64,473 miles during her first year of service in European waters.

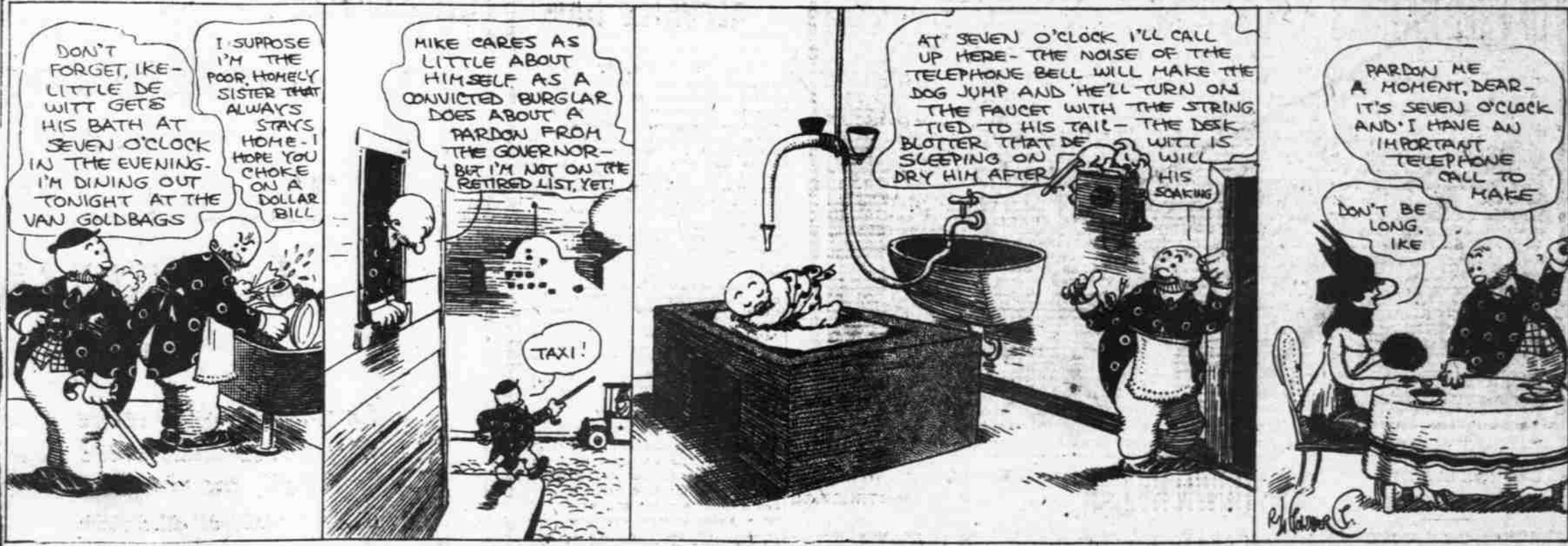
Several other destroyers were close behind the Porter in miles covered. The Conny Gham steamed 63,862 miles during the year, and the Davis had 63,913 miles to her credit.

NAVY'S HEALTH EXCELLENT.

The health of the navy was excellent and the mortality rate low during the war, according to the annual report today of the surgeon general.

Any defects in the health system were attributable to an unpreparedness for the big personnel used in the war, it was said.

Mike and Ike—They Look Alike



By Goldberg

LURES A BROTHER COP'S WIFE AWAY

"Come away to the land of the apocryphal. To the kingdom of unalloyed bliss; To that land of delight Where, by day or by night, A crown only costs you a kiss."

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Thus sang Patrolman Constantine Namoli, poet laureate of the New York police department, to the wife of a brother officer. So blithely he sang, it was alleged here, and so alluring was the "apocryphal" stuff that Mrs. Namoli, 45, of 450 East 14th street, appeared before the grand jury and demanded the indictment of Patrolman Namoli on a charge of extortion.

According to Mrs. Namoli, she was approached by the erring disciple of verse on November 4 and accused of maintaining a disorderly house. Upon his demand, Mrs. Namoli, 45, gave the patrolman \$5—this being \$2 shy of the amount he insisted upon.

A few days later, it seems, Patrolman Namoli—who had been with the department for eight years and was living happily with his wife and child at 450 East 14th street at the time of his defection—looked French leave with the wife of his fellow officer. She left her husband and two children behind.

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LOSS OF CYCLOPS MYSTERY OF WAR

Grouped with the great flotilla of missing ships that have put to sea and never reached port is the U. S. S. Cyclops, whose name has been stricken from the United States naval register.

"There has been no more baffling mystery in the annals of the navy," said Secretary Daniels in his annual report, referring to the disappearance of the vessel.

Probably not until the sea gives up its secrets will the fate of the Cyclops be known. For months the single word "missing" was written opposite her name. During that time all the resources of the United States and the allied governments were drawn upon to find the vessel or learn her fate. They availed nothing.

Unlike most of the vessels that the sea has swallowed and left no trace of, the Cyclops was a modern steamship of 19,000 tons, equipped with wireless and every device known to safeguard a ship and those on board. She was well officered and had a crew of 213. There were also 57 passengers. Not one has been heard from since the Cyclops steamed out of Barbadoes early in March.

It was March 4 when she put in to the British West Indies for coal. She was due in her home port March 12. Since her departure from that port there has not been a trace of the vessel, and long continued and vigilant search of the entire region proved utterly futile, not a vestige of wreckage having been discovered," said Daniels in his report.

"No reasonable explanation of her strange disappearance can be given. It is known that one of her two engines was damaged, and that she was proceeding at reduced speed, but if the other engine had become disabled it would not have had any effect on her ability to communicate by radio."

"Many theories have been advanced, but none that seems to account satisfactorily for the ship's complete vanishment. After months of search and waiting the Cyclops was finally given up as lost and her name stricken from the registry."

JULIUS ROSENWALD HAS NO SPECIAL AILMENT

BALTIMORE, Dec. 9.—The condition of Julius Rosenwald, of Chicago, multimillionaire and philanthropist, who entered Johns Hopkins Hospital last Friday, is reported as very favorable. Physicians in the admitting office said Mr. Rosenwald had come to undergo a thorough examination as to his health and no special ailment is recorded.

Dr. Lowells Barker is the attending physician. Mrs. Augusta Rosenwald accompanied her husband to the institution and will remain with him. About six weeks ago, it was said, Mr. Rosenwald was appointed by President Wilson to go to Europe to head the welfare work among the soldiers there and to work in conjunction with the Young Men's Christian Association, the Knights of Columbus and other organizations. The trip is believed to have impaired his health, and he soon again returned home. It was also said that his wife, Mrs. Augusta Rosenwald, will undergo an examination while at Hopkins with her husband.

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F at 12th St.
Continuous 10:30 A.M. to 11 P.M.
NOW PLAYING
WALLACE REID
IN
"Too Many Millions"

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Severely Wounded In France



GEN. A. W. CATLIN.
Who has been reported severely wounded in a marine battle casualty list. General Catlin was wounded in the advance of the marines at Tigris on June 1. He was formerly commanding officer of the Atlantic fleet marines, and once commanded the 14th Marine Guard in Peking, China. He was the marine officer on guard on the battleship Maine when she was sunk in Havana harbor in 1898.

CATLIN'S BRIGADE CITED IN FRANCE

The Sixth regiment of marines, under command of Brig. Gen. Albertus Wright Catlin of Washington, is one of the units in Brigadier General Harbord's Fourth American brigade which has been cited in the official journal at Paris. General Catlin, who only recently was promoted from colonel, lives at 250 Fourteenth street northwest. While the marines were fighting in France in June, General Catlin was severely wounded in action. He recovered in a short time afterward, and has commanded the Sixth regiment, which trained at Quantico, Va., since that time.

The citation, which mentions the Fourth American brigade of which the Sixth regiment is a part, reads: "The brigade in full battle array was thrown in on a front which the enemy was attacking violently, and at once proved itself a unit of the finest quality. It crushed the enemy's attack on an important point of the position, and then undertook a series of offensive operations."

"During these operations, thanks to the brilliant courage, vigor, dash and tenacity of its men, who refused to be disheartened by fatigue or losses; thanks to the activity and energy of the officers, and thanks to the personal action of Brigadier General Harbord, the efforts of the brigade were crowned with success, resulting after twelve days of incessant struggle an important advance over the most difficult of terrain and the capture of two important points of the highest importance—Bouresches village and the fortified woods of Bel-lep."

The Fourth brigade includes the Fifth and Sixth regiments of marines and the Sixth machine gun battalion.

4,000 TONS OF FOOD DAILY FOR OCCUPIED PROVINCES

ROME, Dec. 9.—Four thousand tons of food is being dispatched daily to the occupied provinces, it was announced here.

30,000,000 BUY U. S. ST.
Thirty million persons have purchased war savings stamps in the United States this year. The income derived from them exceeds the total Government income for the fiscal year 1918 exclusive of postal revenues. The income for that year was \$711,000,000. The sale of war savings stamps this year has brought \$300,000,000—nearly a billion dollars. Their maturity value is more than a

CALIFORNIA BIRD DIVERSIFIES DIET

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—A slender reputation has been redeemed. The road-runner, one of the queerest and most interesting of the birds of California, now has been declared by the University of California to be a friend and not an enemy of man.

This picturesque bird, which can run as fast as a horse, has in the past been accused of destroying the eggs and young of the quail. Dr. Harold C. Bryant has rescued the reputation of the road-runner.

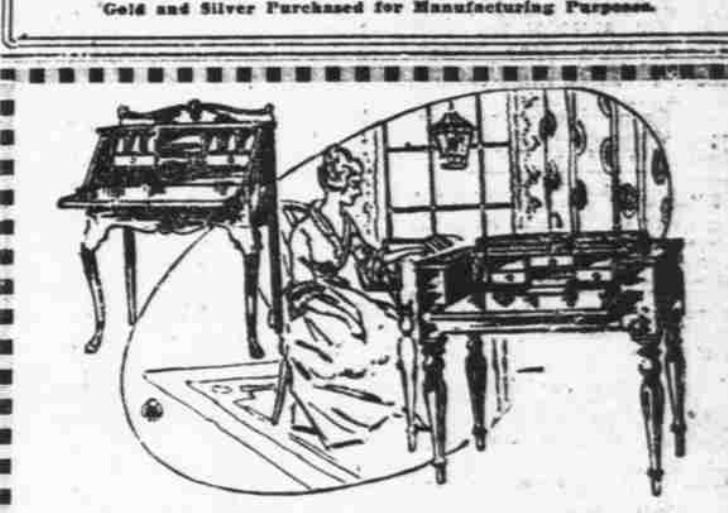
Eighty-four stomachs of the road-runner were collected in southern California during eleven different months for the California fish and game commission, and the contents examined by Dr. Bryant.

This search and extensive inquiry failed to find any evidence that the road-runner destroys the eggs of other birds. It was found that 90 per cent of the contents of these eighty-four stomachs was insects and other animal matter, and only 10 per cent vegetable material, nearly all that being fruit of the "sageberry," with some cactus seed. Grasshoppers and crickets made up 37 per cent of the food, beetles 18, and cutworms and caterpillars 7 per cent, and there were larger quantities of cicadas, ants, bees and wasps, while scorpions made nearly 4 per cent of the food. Spiders, tarantulas and centipedes, too, had been devoured.

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The modern housewife is the business manager of the household. She keeps strict tally on all the incomes and outgoings, as well as handles all the social correspondence—not only hers, but yours. A desk is as necessary for the orderly conduct of her affairs as yours is to you at the office. Have you ever thought of it that way, Mr. Business Man?

Well, now—wouldn't you like to make her eyes shine by giving her a desk for Christmas? A quaint Spinet, perhaps, in Antique Mahogany, like the one pictured? Or a graceful Chippendale? Let us help you choose from the scores of other beautiful styles here.

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In His Greatest Triumph
The Honor of the Family
Next Week—Wm. Gillette's "Dear Brutus"

BURTON HOLMES
TODAY at 4:30
WITH THE "YANKS"
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Reserved Seats, 50c, 75c and \$1

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA Tuesday 4:30
LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI, Conductor
Soloists—POVLA PRIJSH—Soprano
Tickets, \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50, \$1. Office of T. Arthur Smith, 1206 G St. N.W.

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Seats now on sale at Mrs. Greene's office, 38 Drop 6-12th and G.

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AND HER SON

Russell Thaw

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She is compelled to lead the life that makes her hate her own beauty, which shames her in the eyes of her son.
An intense and powerful drama of a woman's struggles as an artist's model in the Bohemian studios of Paris.

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Constantine
TALMADGE
IN
"A LADY'S NAME"
Other Attractions.
Concert Orchestra.

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With Patricia Dean.

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